

Evening Bulletin

With which is Incorporated the "Independent."

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HONOLULU, H. I., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

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THE Evening Bulletin

With which is Incorporated the INDEPENDENT.

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Telephone 236. P. O. Box 89.

B. L. FINNEY, Manager.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

HAS NO EQUAL

FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

Colds, Coughs,

Influenza, and

SORE THROAT.



It will relieve the most distressing cough, soothe the inflamed membrane, loosen the phlegm, and induce refreshing sleep. For the cure of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the pulmonary troubles to which the young are so liable, there is no other remedy so effective as

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HIGHEST AWARDS AT THE

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Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Beware of cheap imitations. The name—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—is prominent on the wrapper, and is blown in the glass of each of our bottles.

Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.

Sole Agents for the Republic of Hawaii.

Something Interesting!

Imports of Champagne Into the United States.

FROM JAN. 1ST TO JUNE 1ST, 1895.

G. H. Mumm & Co.'s extra	
dry	30,831
Pommery & Greno.	11,798
Moet & Chandon	9,698
Heidsieck & Co., (dry)	
Monopole	7,501
Louis Roederer	3,438
Reinart	3,136
Perrier Jouet	3,286
Iroy & Co.	1,785
Vve. Clicquot	2,378
Bouche Sec	992
Delbeck & Co.	728
St. Marceaux	334
Krug & Co.	270
Chas. Heidsieck	355
Various	5,419
Total	81,859

COMPILED FROM CUSTOM HOUSE RECORDS.

Macfarlane & Co.,

Sole Agents for G. H. Mumm & Co. for the Hawaiian Islands.

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THE CHINESE THEATER.

FORMALLY DEDICATED AMID IMPOSING CEREMONIES.

The Goddess Koon Yum Taken From the Temple to the Theater and Back.

All Chinatown was agog yesterday morning and hacks crowded with visitors and musicians were busy for hours conveying loads to the new Chinese theater. The occasion of the ceremonies, as told to a BULLETIN representative who viewed the proceedings, was of a two-fold nature, being partly a dedication of the new theater and partly to celebrate the signing of a lease of the property to the present proprietors.

Probably the most interesting part of the ceremony was the conveyance of one of the principal idols from the King street temple to the theater and back again. This was an image of Koon Yum, who is the Chinese Goddess of Mercy, and held in high repute by all good Chinese. The image was accompanied by numerous hacks in which were Chinese dressed in their best together with musicians who made loud and discordant sounds with pipes, flutes, flageolets, fiddles, drums, cymbals and other instruments dear to the celestial ear. Yesterday was the goddess's birthday, which probably had something to do with parading her image in the streets.

After Koon Yum had been restored to her usual resting place in the temple the ceremonies closed with a grand display of fireworks and the rest of the day was spent by the participants in feasting and festivity.

The new Chinese theater has commenced its season most auspiciously and a number of white patrons have been noticed there of late. If the proprietors would fix up some better accommodations for ladies and their escorts, it might be to their advantage, as many Caucasians who would like to attend are kept from doing so by the poor accommodations.

The Chinese say the performance is first-class, as they view it, and it is well worth a visit to hear the band and see the great acrobat who draws all Chinatown to his performances.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST MAN.

He is a Salvadoran and One Hundred and Eighty-Six.

The oldest man in the world, it is said, is a citizen of Bogota, in the republic of Salvador. He declares that he is 186 years old, but, from the tales his neighbors and relatives tell, he is much older than he claims to be.

He is a half-breed Indian and Spaniard, and his name is Michael Solis. He lives with an old planter named Luis Hernandez, who is himself 89 years of age. Hernandez says that as long ago as he can remember old Michael was known as a man far past the century mark. It has also been ascertained direct from the records that "one Michael Solis, a man now 125 years of age," contributed ten days' work toward building the Franciscan Convent which was erected in San Sebastian in 1812. If it is really true that the old patriarch was 125 years old in 1812, he has now passed the second century mile post and is fast winding out the first decade of the third.

Doctors who have lately made a study of the case of this double centurian say that there is not an ounce of meat on his bones and

that the skin, which resembles parchment, is drawn so tightly over his frame that it cannot be pinched up between thumb and finger. He is unable to walk, but has good hearing and sound eyesight and a large crop of perfectly snow-white hair and beard.—New Orleans Picayune.

Band Concert.

The Hawaiian band will play at Thomas Square this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the following program:

1. March—"King Cotton".....Souza
2. Overture—"Semiramide".....Rossini
3. Intermezzo—"Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
4. Selection—"Il Trovatore".....Verdi
5. Coronat Dance.....Herman
6. Waltz—"On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss

"Hawaii Ponoi."

CAUGHT BY A DETECTIVE.

The Woman Who Swindled Rev. Mackintosh is Found.

The account of the manner in which a native woman victimized Rev. Alex. Mackintosh last Saturday evening and obtained \$5 from him upon the pretences that she needed the money to pay the balance on a coffin needed to bury her sister was published exclusively in Tuesday's BULLETIN. The arrest was made by detective Kaapa to whom the matter had been referred by the Marshal. He discovered that one of the McShane boys had visited this city from Ewa on Saturday and told several persons that his mother was ill.

Yesterday morning the detective visited Mr. Mackintosh and obtained from him as complete a description of the girl as he could give. He could only tell, however, that she was tall and of light complexion and spoke good English. The description was enough, however, for the detective and he soon afterwards called at the King's bathhouse and asked for Elizabeth Waikulani. She was taken to the station house and afterwards to Mr. Mackintosh's house, where she was at once identified by that gentleman and his wife. After he talked to the girl in private for some time she confessed the whole affair to Mr. Mackintosh but would not state who told her to commit the fraud. She will not be prosecuted.

Hottest Mines in the World.

The hottest mines in the world are the Constock. On the lower levels the heat is so great that the men cannot work over ten or fifteen minutes at a time. Every known means of mitigating the heat have been tried in vain. Ice melts before it reaches the bottom of the shafts.

Judiciary Jottings.

Tomorrow is the day for proof of claims and election of assignee in the matter of the bankruptcy of Kasamatsu, who did business on Fort street under the name of the Pacific Trading Company.

Hearings in the estates of Callot, Moriseau and Ono Iuko are due at Circuit Court chambers tomorrow.

The Woodward trial is on its third day, and the end yet distant at noon.

The Supreme Court was hearing Moorhead vs. Dayton this morning. Only the Chief Justice and the Second Associate Justice are on the bench.

Silly Sailors.

The sailors on the ship Lancing made a queer mistake when they reached San Francisco. They shipped with the understanding that they were to be paid off in San Francisco. Notwithstanding this a dozen of them dropped over the side within five hours after arrival there and so forfeited all claim for wages by desertion.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

MORE OF THE RESTRICTIONS ON FISHING REMOVED.

Dr. Russell Retires With a Vote of Thanks—Irrigation Ditch With a Deadly Record.

President J. T. Waterhouse, T. F. Lansing, David Kelipio, Drs. Emerson, Day and Wood, Minister Cooper, Executive officer C. B. Reynolds and Secretary Chas. Wilcox constituted a full attendance at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday.

It was decided to take \$25,000 from the cholera expenses to be used for the artesian water pumping plant.

A letter from Ernest Wodehouse, asking that fishing at Kukulua be permitted, resulted in the removal of restrictions from fishing east of the new retaining wall and on the west side of the entrance to Kalihi.

Superintendent Brown of the Water Works informed the Board that vessels in port were using fresh water to wash their decks without paying for it. It was thereupon decided that vessels should use water from the harbor for that purpose.

Dr. Russell's resignation as district physician of Waianae was accepted, the Board returning him a vote of thanks for his valuable services.

Father Conradi remonstrated in a letter against his removal from the Leper Settlement.

On the report of a committee an application of a certain Chinese doctor for a license was refused.

Letters were received from W. W. Hall and P. C. Jones, both strongly advising that the irrigating ditch passing through their residence lots and those of others on Nuanu avenue be not reopened.

It was closed by order of the Board while cholera was prevailing, and leave has lately been given to reopen it providing connections with cesspools and drains be severed. Mr. Hall attributes the malarial fever to which the locality has long been subject to that ditch, recalling thirteen cases of which five were fatal. He points out that there are diseases to be dreaded besides cholera.

"Are You An American?"

Captain John Ross was seen by a BULLETIN reporter and asked if there was any truth in the rumor published in the Advertiser about him. It was that Secretary of State Olney would not recognize his claim against the Hawaiian Government for his imprisonment in January, because he had lived thirty years out of the United States. He said he had just heard of the publication in the Advertiser, and all he had to say was that perhaps Secretary Olney had nothing to do with it. His claim would be heard in the United States Senate.

Nuanu Irrigation Ditch.

A water right question is involved in the Nuanu irrigation ditch matter. Should the right be declared in the event of litigation, it may be a question whether the expense of reopening the ditch, closed by order of the Board of Health at the time of the cholera, should be borne by the Government or by the owners through whose land it runs. Some of them went to much expense in closing it, and besides they regard the ditch as a menace to health.

Seattle Beer is a mild and refreshing drink. It will create flesh and generally improve the system. On draught at Criterion.

OUR BICYCLE CONTEST.

RESULTS OF THE COUNT MADE AT NOON TODAY.

A Large Vote Divided Among the Three Principal Contestants—Ruby Dexter Improving.

By way of a variation in the reports of the BULLETIN's Bicycle Contest, a picture of Ruby Dexter is presented in this issue. This popular young wheelman is unfortunately unable to take any part in the Advertiser's race on Saturday, as it is doubtful if he will be able to be out of bed by that time. His many friends will be glad to know that at 2 o'clock this afternoon he was still improving and that the fever was decreasing. His early recovery is hoped for by everyone.



RUBY DEXTER.

Six hundred and seventy-one votes were counted by the committee at noon today, and if Miss Jennie Giffard had got one more of them she would have received an even 300 or nearly half of them. Her friends must have done some good work for her yesterday and this morning Even with this large vote she is still 172 votes behind Miss Phenie King for first place.

Miss Annie Clarke takes fourth place today with 50 votes and may yet prove a dangerous competitor to some of the others. Miss Mossman's vote is also increased. Mrs. Renner has surprised everyone today, even those who are interesting themselves in her cause, by adding 240 votes to her account, making her third with a total of 402.

In regard to the wheels the Cleveland is still ahead with 1754 votes, an increase of 170 since yesterday. The Rambler, however, gained 331 votes today, reducing the gap between first and second place considerably. The Tribune only gained 7 votes, but the Monarch made a spurt and gained 161 votes on the day.

BICYCLE CONTEST.

Following is the result of today's count, as furnished by the committee:

Previously counted.....3503
New ballots today.....671

Total.....4174

BIKELIST.

Miss Phenie King	777
Miss Jennie Giffard	605
Mrs. Renner	402
Miss H. Olsen	50
Miss Annie Clark	50
Miss Dora Mossman	21
Scattering	2380

4174

BIKELIST.

Cleveland	1754
Rambler	1583
Tribune	360
Monarch	363
Columbia	129
Crescent	121
Union	12
Stearns	9
Lindhurst	6
Faunt	5

4174

The case against Mrs. M. Lokai for assault was dismissed in the Police Court this morning.

ON TRIAL FOR RIOTING.

JAPANESE OFFENDERS IN JUDGE PERRY'S COURT.

Sixteen Defendants Plead Not Guilty of Being Disturbers of the Peace.

When Judge Perry's court opened this morning, every chair in the courtroom was occupied, while upward of fifty Japanese stood in the corridor and upon the stairway. Every Japanese editor, most of the leading merchants, and the outgoing secretary of the Japanese legation were present.

The occasion of all this crowd was the case of the Republic of Hawaii vs. Hoshino and fifteen others, charged with riot.

Hoshino, Morita, Kuba, Ueda, Skamoto, Chunda, Noji, Shigen, Honda, Kumaba, Yama, Gucca, Hanigawa, Ushio, Yamane, Yama, Moto and Kawai were the names of those whose arrest caused such a large crowd to attend the trial.

The proceedings opened by the prosecution dismissing the charge of rioting against the defendants and substituting that of disorderly conduct.

A. G. M. Robertson and G. M. Davis for the defense.

Monahi testified that he lived near Kaunakapili and with others was drinking with the Japanese. The row started by a strange quarrel with another. He started to stop the row but other Japs interfered and a fight ensued, the Japs fighting each other. He received a severe blow but managed to get out the way by crawling under a bed. When the native officer entered the Japanese turned and struck him and me too. The door was opened during the fight and we all got out into the street. There were lots of Japs fighting with clubs and sticks and the officer tried to stop them. There were ten Japs in the room, most of them drunk. I went to Stables House as soon as I got out.

On cross examination the witness gave a minute description of the room and the amount of drink. He had three glasses while he was there but was drunk.

Mrs. Nihon Panawawa was the next witness. She lived near the church and saw the Japs fighting about the door. The policeman was trying to get them out of the room and the Japs were beating both of them. She could not tell who they were, however.

Pulehu testified that he was a police officer. Had been on the force about a month. Was on duty near the Empire saloon on Monday night when the row occurred. He got to the room as quick as he could and saw the Japs and the native fighting. He could not tell who they were, but who was to blame. He tried to arrest the native, however, on general principles, but said that he had very hard time of it in doing so. He told what he could remember about the fight but could not identify one of the defendants.

The case is still going on this afternoon and will be apt to consume much time, as the prosecution have about twenty witnesses if they are needed, while the defense may examine thirty or more.

"William," she said severely, "I am surprised that you should so far forget yourself as to balance a horse race."

"I haven't been betting on a horse race," was the reply. "What I bet on was the probability of the horse-owners' Washington Star."